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There is time just when the frost Begins to pave old Winter's way, When autumn in a reverse lost, The mellow daytime dreams away, ; When Summer comes in musing mind.

To gaze once more on hill and dell. To mark how many sheaves they bind, And se if all are ripened well. With balmy breath she whispers low; The dying flowers look up and give Their sweetest incense ere they go,

For her who made their beauties live. She enters 'weath the woodland shade, Her zephyrs lift the lingering leaf, And hear it gently where are laid The loved and lost ones of his grief,

At last old Autumn, rising takes Again his scentre and his throne. With boisterous hand the tree he shakes, lutent on gathering all his own.

Sweet Summer, sighing, flies the plain And waiting Winter, guant and grim, See- miser Autumn hoard his grain, And smiles to think its all for him.

The Mct er-in-Law.

With a spark of something more than nischief in her dark eyes, and with lips more compressed tuan the gentleman at her sige, though quie consistant with amiabili ty, Bertina Donaldson hummed-

Ili be no submissive wife; no, not I; no, not I. "Pshaw, Bertim !" sand her companion, omewhat petmently, don't be foolishly I merely mention it as a proposition of my mother's, you know; and if you prefer ed to it on the score of trouble, I suppose." hever been guilty octore.

Bertha's fingers tremoled so that the nece of fine cambric which she was emworking floss through it, and the flushed accord fidure to nobody, ch ck, and the inpping of the little foot,

labored "she a kind," replied Bertha, without looking up ; "out let her rest assored that the servants at Beechwood think nething or much trouble for their mistress, vediting takes place in my old home, by

the sauction or my guardian." Corn Hamil on looked steadily at his berothed as she aftered her determination in a firm voice, and a shade of annoyance passed over his line but dreamy face, as

thought of his culin, doministring mother, and his pass office, mgr-spir ted bride. And so the wedding took place at Beechwood. The heress willed it so ; for she from the very day you were married and was without a near relation in the world, she was left in the house, she has been and the she knew Cecif Hamilton, Beech- domineering and dictating to us just as if to love, connected as it was with memories came while I was putting up my strawber-

and voices of her parents, hitemany guest in the house. She was at once fug- but if she's going to be housekeeper, I' cinated by his elegant person, his wonder. leave, and she may take the keys." ful conversational powers, his refined intel- "Mrs. Howell" said Bertha, in a tone lect, and above all, by the calminess of his intended to be severe ; but poor child, i main r, which she thought the repose of a was all she could say, for donestic difficulgreat mind, and not as it really was, the ties were such new things for her to man

of Bortha Donaldson. The light which ever flashed over her fave, the gay repaytee which sprung from her hips, and the sparkle of her manner, kept him in a kind as high as my knee, madam looks after her.
of dreaming wonder as to what she would, and takes a hair-pin and goes around the

form, and he at once recognized in these than be does!

being a bachelor, was glad to be so easily ment.

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Rection said this appropriate 435 so nearly related to Cec l, and at once pro- Bertin said this apparently very calmly, STANTON & BROTHER -- Livery and Sale posed that his mother should live with them but in reality with her anger rising every Stable, is connection with the Fisk Bones, Ashahada, Ohio. after their macringe, for Cecil was mi only moment. She now saw that she held the Bores and Carriages to convey passengers to any part of the Country. Charges Resonable.

on this invitation, such had been Mrs. out of the question, for she loved him too Hamilton's intention. Her son had a for- much to be willing to disgust him with a tune as large as Bertha's ; and if the heiress would live at Beechwood, she argued, against his wife or his mother that he must in preference to any other place, why then give judgment. she feit under no obligation at receiving her ho-muluy:

be sure, the decided stand which Bertha muckly stepped up to the head of the table, brows for a moment, but she looked upon it as the ebuiltion of temper, of an oure- for the future." strained child, and speedily lorgot it. So, ding took place at Beccawood.

the already prepared table glittering bright ly in the light as if rejoicing in its kindly old fashion way that a mistress once more reigned in Beechwood.

ca table. The novelty of her positio smile breaking over her face as she thought of places." how ridiculous she would look presiding at the tea-tray, she rejuctantly approached the head of the table. Mrs. Hamilton what should have been Bertna's place, as tage. quietly as though she had sat there, and poor, tired little wile said nothing, but was secretly grateful for what she considered her mother's kindness and fact in releiving her of such terrible duties when she felt so B.FVOUS.

The next day, and the next, Mrs. Hamthe head of the table, and Bertha began to decate in her own mind whether she should not now claim her place as mistress of the family. Yet something in the manner of her ... other-in-law deterred her from making the proposition. The love which Bertina had occa so ready to give her seemd forced back on her own bosom by Mrs. Hamilton's cord self-sufficient manuer.

Another trouble, too, aroused the new wife to a sense of their real position of Beech. wood. Olu Mrs. Howell, who had been ed in Bertina's room one morning juiging ber basket of keys in her excitement, and naving the wedding at Beachwood, and plumping down into a count without waitstarting from thence on our tour, I am ing for an invitation; a piece of disrespect perfectly walling. My mother only object, or which the formal, our asmound lady had

'I can't store it any longer, Miss Bertha, a's no use, exclaimed the good woman, neidering received a rent as she jerked the quivering with indignation; 'I can's play

'Wnut is the matter, Mrs. Howell? an the suppressed tones of the voice, all queried the young wile, tooking up with asbe rayed the exertement under which she tomshment from the book which she was

'Why,' said the old lady, 'there is you, the mistress of the nouse, that never gives an order but just like a lamb, while madam, she goes dictating about, just as if Beechwood was ber's l'

I really do not know what you mean, Mrs. Howell ; I mave seen nothing of the kind in my mother, was the reply. Mrs. Howell was more indiguant than

visious prophetic of discord, and scences not appear to advocate her cause. She which he detested, rose before him as he had held undisputed away in Beechwood too long to stand calmiy by and see another interfere with her rights.

"Wby," continued the old housekeeper of a happy childhood, and the loving eyes ries that's as beautiful and clear as crystal, and told me that preserves done in that During a visit to a school companion one summer vacation, Bertha become acquainted with Mr. Hamilton, who was also a the preserving herseit. Well, she may is

Ochis side, Cecif Humilton was cuthrall- a tide of injuries to be easily stopped by the beautry, the wit and, the vivacity Bertha's half-timid reproof, so she went on

I do or say next, but it gave him no trouble, edges of the carpet to see if they are elean; of compromise, and like all persons of that Mrs. Hamilton's face as she seized her by Briefly in account, \$1 50-at the end of six months, \$1 75- SPENCERIAN WRITING -A new sheet He was not obliged to arouse himself to in the corners; the street of compromise, and like all persons of that Mrs. Hamilton's face as she seized her by Briefly in account, \$1 50-at the end of six months, \$1 75- SPENCERIAN WRITING -A new sheet He was not obliged to arouse himself to in the corners; the street of the end of six months, \$1 75- SPENCERIAN WRITING -A new sheet He was not obliged to arouse himself to in the corners and specific persons of that Mrs. Hamilton's face as she seized her by the street of the end of six months, \$1 75- SPENCERIAN WRITING -A new sheet He was not obliged to arouse himself to in the corners and specific persons of that Mrs. Hamilton's face as she seized her by exertion, for her quaint thoughts brought dirt, I know for I'll back Jane against the ly walked into the library, and shut himself like iron. Blow after blow reddened the from which my last was dated, at half-past out his own without effort; and besides whole nation for tadiness. William says up with the old dramatists, to revel in their little face and neck, and the sharp finger that he knew of Bertha's dream-side also, that he expects that suc'll go out and show delineations of character, when there was nails sunk into the child's flesh as she pulls for he had sometimes seen her eyes cast him how to harness the horses or wash the n page of human nature in the next room of her along the hall. With a shake and kee, a little before noon. Milwankee, we down, her little hamis folded Maddons-wi-e, carriage; and John, too, says she knows which he, in his indolent egotism, had not push that sent the little thing a reeling had heard of as a notable place, but a vis t and a holy quiet settle over her, face, and more about forcing the hot-noise vegetables | troubled himself to read.

ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1858.

breath, or it is most probable that Bertha july polite, but never cordial to Bertha; who was in another part of the ground .--The engagement soon followed with the would have found a separate grievance in but this was a mood to which her son was Fearing some dreadful accident had hapapprobation of Bertha's guardian, who ence separate department of the establish- so accustomed that he even did not remark pened, she flew to the house, and on ea- affluence, is apparent on every hand. Be-

rid of what of what he considered to be a "A think, Mrs. Howell," said the young troublesome, flighty girl who was to lead mistress, "that you have all been so necushim an ignis futus chase through society tomed to having no one to interfere with after a hasbund. Indeed, the good man had you, that you must have mistaken my at one time seriously thought of marrying mother's manners. She is naturally distant formerly characterized her had desuppeared, most in convulsions from pain and ferror of vantage by the careful and ever-restless, and her hunself, in order to escape the vexas to every one, and you have misapprehended and Cocil sadly missed the tender cares the durkness. Without a word she carried unsated sorts, of improvement. Its most tion and responsibilities of guardiatsup. her, I suppose she thought I was young Of her future mother-in-law, Bertina and inexperienced, and has kindly intended Donaldson knew but httle. With her sand to relieve me as much as possible. Take gaine spirit and unclaifed affections, she your keys, however, and have no fear of

child, and Mrs. Hannaton's life would be position of mistress at Beechwood, and she was determined to regain her place .-Lattle did Bertha know that, even with- An appeal to her husband she new was woman's quarrels, and it would be either

Poor child! Mrs. Howell had played the Eve in the little Paradise in which Ber-Mrs Hamilton had been accestomed all the had been living, and made her taste of her life to manage for those around her .- the tree of knowledge much against her Stie and completely swayed her intellectual wishes. That very day some guests were by dreamy, indolent husband, and as a to dine at Beechwood, and its young mis-matter or course she now swayed the intel-tress soon decided upon her line of conduct. beenal, but dreaming, indoient son. To As they entered the dining-room, Bertha took about having the wedding at the dear laid her hand spouthe back of the chair old Beechwood, and asking all her friends, which Mrs. Hamilton was already apcaused Mrs. Hamilton to raise her eye- proaching and said in a low tone, "I am obliged to you mother, but I will take this

Mrs. Hamilton made no remonstrance, as we said before Bertha Donaldson's wed- but her eyes flashed, and a white circle spread around her mouth. She withdrew It was a disagreeable, drizzing, evening a little to one side, and stood with a kind on which Cecil Hamiton and his young of conspicuous humanity till all were seated. wife returned from their wedding tour ; Till that moment Cecil had noticed noth an evening that about June had come with ing of this quiet warfare. A look of acher roses and all summer glories, made the novance and reproach, which did not esfire which blazed in the little sitting room cope the anxious eyes of his wife, was cast look cozy and comfortable to the tired, wet upon her as he asked his mother to be seat-

'I really do not know where to sit, as I the quaint silver tea service which stood on had not my accustomed place,' was the re-

A feeling of constraint and uneasiness. passed over the guests as they all felt as though they had been the usurping party. Bertha Hamiton was both tired and Poor Berthu's face flashed a painful crimson nervous as she approached the tempting as she said in a half apolegetic, half laugh-'Ladies and gentlemen, von sei the mistress of the house, made her feel me for the first time at the head of my as awkward as it was possible for one of her own table, for mamma has been kind enough frank, independent disposition to feel ; and to relieve me of this duty beretofore, and with a shy, buil lingering step, but with a we are not accustomed yet to our change

The tact and pleasant manner of the young wife soon made all as comfortable as they had been before, and Cecil thought made her comfartable at once by taking she had never appeared to so much advan-

Never once during the rest of the day houred tea out of that pot for years. The did Mrs. Hamilton address her daughter in-law and only answered in the shortest possible manuer if Bertha spoke to her, making the poor thing as uncomfortable as possible. As they stood on the piazza to gether in the evening, bidding adies to the departing guests, Bertha said in a concillailton again took possession of the seat at tory tone, Are you not afraid of taking cold without your shawl, mother ? I'll

get it for you." Do not trouble yourself, Mrs. Hamil ton, I do not take kindness upon sufferance, was the icy reply, The daughter's eyes filled with tears

and her hand trembled as sae twitched off a sprig of jessamine to hide her emotion. Cecil walked up and down the piszza with his hands in his pockets, whistling a disconsolate nir in false time, pitying his wife, whom he dearly loved, yet feeling as housekeeper there since the last Mrs. Don- If his mother was really in some unaccountald-on arrived as a bride, suddenly appear- able way the injured party. In truth, Mrs. ed in Bertina's room one morning junging Hamilton had a knack of always making people feel this, in spite of their bette gment, a Bertha was beginning to think t sae only must be in fault, when her prother approached her and said, 'I should not so far forget my dignity as to allude to he insult wiren I received to-day, were not to request that, hereafter, for your own

> o guests in the house to make a display of your authority' The tears which before were dimmin-Bertha's eyes were dried up by the flash of indigination which shot from them as she renlied-

"I did not mean to insult you, madame I have too much respect for myself to forget what is due to those connected with me, but as the mistress of Beechwood, I felt it was a duty I owed to my guests as well as myself, to appear hereafter in that character. I am obliged for the charge which you have hitherto taken of my affairs ever on finding that her young mastress did but I will relieve you of it in the future."

The tone this time was anything but conciliatory, and with a defiant air Bertha entered the house, and retired to her own room. She awaited her husband's coming with some anxiety, not knowing from his manner on the piszza, whether to expect sympathy or reproach. His presence did not relieve ber much. The whistling still wood seemed to be the only thing for her we were a pack of Slaves. Just now she continued interrupted only by the mone syllables with which he replied to his wife's lessly for many hours, she at last cried herself to sleep in consequence of her fertile imagination baving pictured the gloomy unloyed future before her in the darkest colors. The breakfast the next morning was most

uncomfortable for all. The wife felt that her peace-offering of the night before had been only half accepted—the mother that another now stood between herself and her on, and one, too, who set her will at naught -while Cecil thought of the annovance it would be to have such constant bickerings as he foresaw, and wondered why two peo ole whom he leved so much could not live

moods the ideal which he has so long kought | Mrs. Howell stopped here for want of of her way" in haughty silence, always frig- The child's screams attracted Bertha, it; and consequently the change in his wife's manner struck him the more forcibly. He saw nothing for her to resent, and secretly flowers, and the shrick from the classet. cleanliness and freshness of appearance, t tive man, and little knew how his coldness erysig. and indifferent manner had chilled the warm heart of his wife. So time passed; Ber- Cecil. the yearning for a reconciliation with her husband, for which her proud spirit forbade her to ask since her former repulse, and he she still gazed in Marion's face, and walked

be over-Mrs. Hamilton no longer took the head of the table, nor interfered with Mrs. How- into sobs, and the bitle thing sunk into a guttaral Jargon is ever-present, and the reell, nor too closely scrutimzed Jane's work, yet her influence was felt nevertheless. The servants complained that there was no possibility of pleasing her in anything they did, and those who had lived in the family for white face. years, threatened to leave. It required all

ise her mother-in-law. A year passed thus at Beechwood. Bertha Hamilton's heart was now suffering for want of early discipline. Her temper had words from her husband for which her pride forbade her to ask; but she was now al- er hus ever stood between us. My child's journals issued in this gourd-growth city, most beginning to despise him for the man-temper has not been made as irritable as is six, two of the number being German. mother. Cecil, on his part, wondered how he could have been so mistaken in a character. His wife, in some unaccountable way, always appeared to greater disadvanchildish fancy on Bertha's part for him, and be determined not to trouble her with remonstrances; so the two went on outwardly sorrowing, with Mrs. Hamilton swaying her

son as of old. And thus it was, when an heiress was born to the united fortunes of the Donald-

sons and Hamiltons. The young mother wept wild tears of joy as she pressed her child to her bosom, and thought that now she would have some one to love her exclusively, though for a oment she trembled as sh woman's destiny, "to make idols and find them clay," as she herself had done. Cecil Hamilton heaved a deep sigh as he saw the lavish tenderuess which Bertha bestowed on is daughter, and secretly envied the unonscious little thing, while Mrs. Hamilton declared that the mother was too del cate

to norse the child-so both for her sake and its own, a wet norse must be provided. Bertha listened in silence when in Cecil's resence one evening, Mrs. Hamilton proused it to her, but her color rose and her ves flashed long before her mother-in-law ad concluded.

'Madam," said the young mother, have governed your own child during his hie, and I shall do the same by mine. In this thing I will not be thwarted. I am perfectly able to nurse my baby, and I would rather lay her in the ground than on another's bosom. This is never to be mentioned to me again."

"But, Bertha !" commenced Cecil, who was really alarmed for his wife's health, from his mother's representations,

"I have decided the matter," interrupted the wife, in a tone of such ley coldness, that it left no room for remonstrance. Mrs. Hamilton lifted her eyes and hands with the air of a martyr, which graphic pantomme was not lost on either Bertha or

So till little Marion Hamilton was three cars old, she was a source of contention between her grandmother and her parents -Mrs. Hamilton looked upon the child as belonging to herself, quite as much as it's mather; she interfered with its food, its exercise, its dress; the scolded os muso, and often comemptously chided Bertha herself. Beru a watched every ancreachment upon her maternal authority with joutous sake, you will select a time when there are eye, and often with argry words; and Cecil petted his darling, and appealed to his

mother with regard to its education." "I tell you, Cecil, she will grow up as headstrong and passionate as Bertha herself, if you let matters go on in this way, said Mrs. Hamilton, one morning, "Her mother humors her in every whim, and I really believe the child takes pleasure in dis-

obeyme me." "Sue is perfectly obedient to Bertha or her nurse," argued Cecit. 'I think she is a child who must be managed by love and not harshness; for severity seems to call out all the bad qualities of her character." After four years of marriage Cecil Hamilton was beginning to have glimmerings of his wite's heart through his child.

But what Mrs. Hamilton had said was true. Little Marion defied her authority to the greatest possible extent, for her whole nature was roused to antagonism by her grandmothers manner. At that ve y moment she had espied a bed of fine carnation pinks, Mrs. Hamilton's especial favorites and care, which she had been ordered not remarks. The wife's tears were again to touch, and with a mischievous laugh she quenched by anger, and after tossing rest- flow at it, and commenced pulling off bads and blossoms, her little hands trembling with haste, lest she should be discovered before the work of destruction was complete,-With a sigh of satisfaction Marion contemplated the wreck; then gathering up some of the flowers in her aprou, she seated herself on the piazza steps to play with them. The nurse's voice was heard calling Marion, and the child's suswer from the bot-

against a shelf, she pushed Marion into a is necessary for a fall realization of the fact. rentified himself to read.

Mrs. Humilton "pursued the even tenor dark pantry and locked the door.

tering the hall the whole was explained sides the attractiveness it derives from its regretted what he thought her suffer dis- With a bound she reached the door, turned | Dossesses much untural beauty of location, position. All the sparkle and vivacity which the key, and seized Marion, who was at which has been enhanced and set off to acand light kiss which he used to receive so the child to her chamber, where her husfrequently. He was a most undemonstra- band was soon attracted by the continued

'Nothing, except that your mother has nearly killed the child,' was the reply, us rootly waiting till her fit of petulance should harriedly up and down the room with her A second leading feature of the place is, in her arms, endeavoring to quiet her. It the incessant din of gabbling datch. In was a long while before the suricks subsided whatever direction you turn your face, this fevered sleep.

Cecil had paced up and down the room beside Bertha in her harried walk, not dar- onant intonations produced with the organs ing to ask a question, as he saw her stern, common to man? and the conclusion almost

'Ceeil Hamilton,' she said at last, as she the tact and dignity of Bertha's character turned upon her husband, like an angry had to retain her servants, yet not to compromno longer. You must choose now between thick and separate laboratory from that to her, and me and your child. You ceased which the rest of mankind were indebted to love me years ago, so I suppose your preference is soon made. I thought that the Milwankee, like our neighboring city, Bufbecome haughty and irritable under the cold when my baby was born that you must love surveillance of Mrs. Hamilton. She had me, but I was mistaken. It was no little alo, is made up of the "foreign element," formerly yearned for the old caress and kind thing, Cecil Hamilton to wreck my happi- and not less than one-third of the whole ness so carelessly as you did, but your moth- number is German. The number of daily and if she ever touches Marion again, I The leading paper of the city is the Sen-

her and leave your house." But what was the matter to-day, Bertage before his mother. It pained him to that asked her husband, in a voice which the heart to think that it had only been a differed very much from his usual monchalant-

'Look there, and there !' was the reply as the mother bared little Marion's shop der, and pointed to the cheek and arms, on which the marks of Mrs. Hamilton's fingers still liegered. 'Marion was to blame, I have no doubt; but I was the proper person to punish her, in a suitable manner.idiot for life.'

d. In Berthu's excitement the whole story of her trials with her mother-in-law was poored into her husband's ear, the more readily, perhaps, that he had never evinced so much interest in them before.

'But, Bertha I never suspecte I all this !' close my eyes to your troubles. I have been accesto and all my life to being ruled by my mother, without knowing the fact, erhaps, and I was really afraid that my rife was becoming irritable and unaimiable

'I could have borne it all if she had only left me your love, Cecil; but to take that, too !' and here Bertha burst into a passion ate fit of weeping, brought on by her husband's change of manner, for had she not been sure that he now heartily sympathized with her, her old pride would have forbidden her to regret to him a love that was

'My poor little wife ! you love me wet as much as when we were first married, and so happy, do you not !' and Ceeil imprinted tender kiss on her forehend, as she lay

placed Marion. Bertha threw her arms around her hosband's neck, and amid tears and blashes she

take charge of his house.

willing to run another rick,

They did not all meet again till dinnerwritten to say that she would accept the invitation. Both Coul and Bersha breathed to ask a mother to leave the house, of sie

ing on the piazza, bidding Mrs. Hamilton adien, though little Marion to the last refused to be friendly on you an obas no bull tom of the steps caused Mrs. Hamilton to Many years have passed since then, and

there are other little feet now, besides Malook out of the window. In a moment her flowers that she did not hear her grand- had pictured her before he was married, mother's approach, and with a scream she and she only counts her life as really begin, decked at its configence with its embryo. Cecil Hamilton was in everything a man turned ber eyes, wild with affright, upon since the departure of her Mother-in-law. | or more or less developed city ; then cast a

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5, a. m. on Monday, I arrived at Millway-Its growth has been rapid, and its importance is commensurate with its growth. Business activity, and its natural sequence, unsated spirit of improvement. Its most striking feature is its architectural elegance and liberality. The prevailing material used 'What is the matter, Bertha?' asked in the construction of its buildings, is that peculiar article, "Milwaukee Brick.". The chaste yellow hae of this article, imparts to the city an aspect, not elsewhere to be seen. flection naturally arises, how are such disirresistably follows, that their is some peerliarity of design, and that their medulation give you no choice for a decision-for I take | finel, Rurus King, Esq. Editor. It enjoys as it deserves, a State-wide circulation. Mr. K's ability and toot, entitle him to the popularity and influence with which his writings are received. His courtesy we have especial reason to acknowledge.

A train on the Chicago & Milwaukee R. leaving at 4 p. m. sat us down in Chicago about 8 the same evening. This Road is comparatively new. Its regularity and good time, it rolling equipage, smoothness and Had she been shut up in that dark closet lightness of grade, together with its compcfive minutes longer, she might have been an tent management, and the fine district of The father's brow grew dark as he listen- country over which it passes, must commend to the favorable regard of the travelies public. The attentions of Mr. Jons D. Moony, of the freight department, are duly appreciated. As far on our route as Kenosha, where he had an appointment to fill he said at last. 'I have done wrong in let- that evening, Senator Doolirrie, was a ing my indolence and love of peace so long passenger. He is doing good service to the Republican cause. The pleasures of this portion of the ronte were materially increased by the meeting of an old Connecticut friend of the "days when we were young," without a cause, little thinking how much who adopte | Racine, as his future home, when, that now beautiful city of 17,000 in habitents, all told numbered but 300. At that time, Chicago, whither he was now going, could boast only about the present population of its suburban neighbor.

After a comfortable night's rest and re

freshment in the Metropolis of the Lakes.

we sallied forth in a humid, and not over-

pleasant atmosphere to take a bird's eve view of the 'histitution.' We spon found that what was once said of the Federal Capital, sobbing on the bed where she had at last was emineutly true of Chicago. It is "a city of magnificent distances." Its objects of interest were found to be so numerous and confessed how hubappy his indifference had distant from each other, as to render the made ber, and blamed herself more than task we had undertaken, one of He cu'ean she need have done for the domestic trou- magnitude. For the means of accomplishble, declaring that she saw that it was only ing it in the most pleasant and satisfactory her pride and hangury temper that hait manner, we were indebted to the kindness Mrs. Hamilton was herself alarmed at of Mr. S. M. Fasarres This gentleman orthe effect of her violence, as little Marion | dered up his burephalus and trotting bugcontinued her screaming after being carried gy, and as the elements became more ausyito her mother's room, and she was about clous, spent the morning hour in a drive of to her mother's room, and she could, atous, spent the mother following to make what amend the could, peculiar enjoyment, visiting all the leading She awaited his return with much impa- points of interest in this teeming and marience, and when an hour passed by and he velous city. No one familiar with the great iid not make his appearance, she felt that cities of N. York, Philadelphia and Buston, her 'kingdom was divided' already. That could be justly chargable with unpardon fact combined with the events of the day, able blaudering, if he should be siezed with and Bertha's independent disposition, made the idea that he was threading some of their her determine to accept from a bachelor most lavishly built business sections except brother, who had returned from India but perhaps, that western regularity is not a a short time previously, an invitation to feature of the eastern cities referred to. Cecil and Bertha in the meantime were Scare either of them, bowever, can present debating as to the kindest mode of asking more bustling activity, more gorgeous eff-Mrs. Hamilton to leaves Bertha, with a ffees of trade, of domestic laxury and comsudden revulsion of feeling, caused by her fort, than are thickly strewn throughout happiness, having in vain endeavored to persuade her hasband to let her remain.—
But he was inflexible. Cecil Hamilton now shops supplied with richer fabries, and where understood both wife and mother too well wealth in its varied forms is seen in bolder to see much chance for happiness, and he relief. We have heard from the lips of had suffered too much for tour years to be Young America, that this is a a great country," but the sober denizer of the Backtime, when Mrs. Hamilton said she had re- eye State, plodding his duly round of vilceived another letter from her brother that lage life, and but seldom traveling beyond norning, renewing his request for her to the sight of the smoke of his awa chiance live with him, and that she had giready or peliaps the coaffice of the state is but poorly prepared to realize the full import of more freely, for it was an unpleasant duty that significant declaration. It needs, at least, a transient survey of the interminable At the end of the week they were stand- lines of communication which spread out in their aqueous boundleamers over the migh y west, and each great fountain with its innameable capitaries and ramifications penetrating the wastes and solltudes of the wir sewing was tossed on the floor, and with rien's, pattering through the garden walks deruess, each in its way furnishing a high child. Marion was so engrossed with her has proved to be all that her Coul's fancy and each of these numberless capitaries